REGIONAL PESTICIDE WORKSHOPS

The first day-second day plan was set up this year in an attempt to save time for some of those people in attendance and also to improve the time efficiency of the instructors. The first day will be strictly "core material" for those who are new in pesticide work and must write the general examination. One or two instructors will present the core material. The specialized categories will be presented on the second day. Those who are new in pesticide work should attend both days to obtain instruction in both general and specialized material. Those who are licensed on the basis of previously written tests and are attending to renew their licenses are required to attend the second day only. Renewal of licenses may be accomplished also by writing tests and not attending the workshops. Tests will not be given at the workshop. Contact representatives of the Minnesota Department of Agriculture for arrangements to take tests.

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PROGRAM OUTLINE			

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12:30 p.m.		
1:00-5:00 p	o.m.	
SECOND DAY -	- ALL	LOCATIONS
8:00 a.m.		
9:00-9:30 a	a.m.	
9:30-11:15	a.m.	
11:15-12:00	noon	

FIRST DAY - ALL LOCATIONS

12:00 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m.

Registration begins Core material

Registration begins Rules and regulations Field crop herbicides & application equipment Fungicides & Insecticides

Lunch on your own Right of way Livestock and barns Seed treatment

INSTRUCTORS

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SECOND DAY - ADDITIONAL SESSIONS AT SELECTED LOCATIONS

TIME TOPICS LOCATION

INSTRUCTORS

9:00-12:00 N Ornamentals & Turf Rochester, St. Cloud, St. Paul Hertz, Ascerno, Stienstra

Grand Rapids

1:30-3:30 pm Trees

Rochester, St. Cloud, St. Paul Ascerno and Stienstra

9:00-12:00 N Aquatics

Grand Rapids St. Paul, Grand Rapids

9:00-12:00 N Forestry 1:30-3:30 pm Mosquito Control St. Paul, Grand Rapids

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For additional information concerning the previous programs, contact: Eugene Anderson, Office of Special Programs, 405 Coffey Hall, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108. Telephone: 612/373-0725

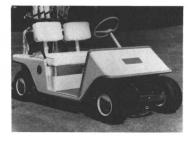
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